

GORGEOUS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Come and see the Handsomest

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Handsome
Souvenirs.

Dassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL

The Talented Successor to the Late Lord Coleridge.

A Master of Legal Tactics and One of the Most Skillful Cross-Examiners in England—He Will Be Credit to His Office.

The official announcement made recently that Lord Russell-Killowen, better known as Sir Charles Russell, had been appointed lord chief justice in succession to the late Baron Coleridge, did not cause any surprise. When the fatal nature of Justice Coleridge's illness was first made known, it was recognized that Lord Russell was his legitimate heir, and the only circumstance putting the succession at all in doubt was the question whether the liberal ministry would still be in power when the chief justice died.

Charles Arthur Russell—he held seditio the "Arthur" long ago—is an Irishman. He was born in Newry in 1833, studied at Trinity college, Dublin, practiced as a solicitor in Belfast, was admitted to Lincoln's Inn in 1856, was called to the bar in 1859, became a queen's counsel in 1872, represented Dundalk as a liberal member of parliament from 1880 to 1885, and South Hamsley in 1885-86 and had served in the last two liberal cabinets as attorney general. That is a summary of the new lord chief justice's professional career.

Lord Russell is not a specialist in his profession, not an orator, not a master of style and not a statesman or even a great politician, and his life has not been by any means an unbroken series of successes. On the other hand, he has a wide general knowledge of law, coupled with the ability to turn it into special knowledge at any time, as a critic writing of him in the Green Bag has expressed it. He is a good parliamentary debater, an effective speaker, a cogent reasoner and an excellent jury lawyer. He chiefly owes his success, however, to the fact that he is a master of legal tactics and the greatest living cross-examiner—at least in Great Britain. It is these two qualifications which have made him prominent in almost every case of note in the last twenty years. Other lawyers may have



CHIEF JUSTICE SIR CHARLES RUSSELL.
been deeper thinkers, better strate-

gists, but when it came to success—handling troops in the presence of the enemy, in a military sense—in other words, conducting a case in the presence of a jury, Sir Charles has had no superior.

He is a tall, strongly-built, white-whiskered, keen-eyed man. To complete the picture of him as it exists in the public mind add a pair of eyeglasses, a snuff box and a red pocket handkerchief. In cross-examination it has been his practice not to bully a witness unless, as when the spy Le Caron confronted him, the witness beat him at his own game. This intemperate mood was like that of Lord Coleridge himself, who is described as having, by his gentle words, helped many a man into putting the noose about his own neck before he knew it.

As a proof of Sir Charles's generalship a story is told how, in a certain litigation, the counsel for the plaintiff, in moving for a new trial, complained that "the attorney general had carried the verdict with a rush." "If we were to yield to that contention," returned Lord Coleridge, "it would be necessary for us to grant a new trial whenever Sir Charles Russell was on the other side." Another story told of him illustrates his bearing when in conference with brother lawyers. Sir Charles has not been very popular with his brethren, because he is apt to treat them rather imperiously, and his conference have been described as being like the council of war of a certain general who allowed no one to talk but himself. The story is that, at a certain conference, Sir Charles finally stopped to take breath when an Irish barrister, associated with him in the case, broke in with: "Will you kindly call to mind, Sir Charles, that this is a consultation, and not a lecture?"

The Farnell inquiry brought Sir Charles into the general knowledge of people on this side of the Atlantic. The result of that inquiry was one of his greatest triumphs. The article, even dramatic way in which he brings out his points was shown when he began with Pigott by desiring him to "write the word hesitancy," and when he introduced his memorable speech by asking: "Who are the accusers?" and "Whom are the accused?"

Ingenuity of the Quail.
Quail have the next moment they are hatched. They have been seen running through the grass with bits of shell clinging to them. They do not stay in the nest a moment longer than necessary to get their "dand legs," but run away through the grass, followed by the mother, who watches over them until they are old enough to take care of themselves. When suddenly surprised by a man or dog the mother will try to draw attention away from her brood by running along the ground with drooping wing pretending to be wounded. The young quail flatten themselves out on the ground and remain motionless. When the mother has succeeded in enticing the object of her fear a sufficient distance from her young she will suddenly rise and fly away with the swiftness of an arrow.

Nervous Debility and Dyspepsia.
PUNTON, Ky., Sept. 17, 1894.—"For five years I have suffered with nervous dyspepsia and debility so that I was not able to work. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I can work every day, and my health is improving in every way. I began to get better as soon as I commenced taking it."
J. D. PARKER.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, sick headache, and biliousness.

PICKED AND SORTED.
LONDON'S organization as a city was established early in the thirteenth century.

Coffee growing nets a yearly profit of from 25 to 100 per cent. on the capital invested.

Eight per cent. of the 2,303,941 mortgages in the United States in 1890 were runs under \$100.

The Scotch bagpipe, whose delicate harmonies are the delight of trained musical ears, is of Asiatic origin.

Iron ore deposits of enormous value are looked up in the mountain ranges skirting the southern coast of Cuba.

CANNON were used at the battle of Crecy in 1346, but their general adoption can hardly be dated earlier than the last quarter of the fifteenth century.

The growth of population for the decade up to 1890 was 25 per cent., but the number of mortgages registered during that time shows an increase of 150 per cent.

The word "virago" in the renaissance meant a woman of culture, character and charm; a "man-like maiden," who combined the finer qualities of both sexes.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPES.
POWDERED aluminum mixed with binoid of sodium constitutes a powerful explosive.

The Massachusetts state board of health has just issued a circular which is hoped will aid in the suppression of consumption. It places the annual deaths in the state from it at nearly six thousand.

The head and face have eighty-three muscles; the neck has forty-nine; the thorax, seventy-eight; the abdomen, thirty-three; the back, seventy-eight; the upper extremities, ninety-eight; the lower, one hundred and eight.

PROF. DEWAR has demonstrated that metals augment their magnetic qualities and increase in strength by diminution of temperature. Iron at one hundred and eighty degrees can endure double its normal tensile strain.

A course of lectures at the Royal Institution which has created much interest is that by Capt. Abney, on color blindness. Excessive tobacco smoking has long been known to be an important factor in color blindness, and Capt. Abney indorses the truth of this observation.

THE GENTLER SEX.
MADAME TATTI dislikes the perfume of violets, which she finds has a serious effect upon her throat.

MR. AND MRS. FARRINGHAM, who are at Long Branch, drive the finest pair of cobs at that resort.

TO QUEEN NATALIE of Serbia belongs the distinction of owning the finest hand of hair made in the royalties of Europe. The usually wears it hanging in two long plaits down her back.

THERE are nearly forty thousand women cyclists in the United States. New England alone, New York claims half of this number, but with good roads the sport is fast spreading in the west, and it is only a question of time before the east will hold second place in numbers.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

MANY MATTERS INTERESTING TO THE LADIES.

My Wedding Basket.—How the Thirteen Club Made a Baker's Dozen of Useful and Beautiful Baskets—Adapted from a—Toothsome Dish.

These for a Bride.

The Thirteen club was about to lose one of its members, and the club was exercised on the subject of wedding presents, for their loss was to be another party's gain.

"Of course," said Brandy, "it will be easy enough to decide upon our individual presents, but we must have something from the club as a whole."

"I have it," said Soda. "Bake Thirteen bags."

Now, "Brandy and Soda" were the club nicknames of two charming sisters whose real names were Beth and Ned.

Being practical young women they saw no difficulty in the way of making a baker's dozen of bags, each of which, it was unanimously declared, would be a useful and a beautiful ornamentation, be marked with the club's sign of the club.

Of course, they began with the ornamental and finished with the useful—that is to say, their first was a fan bag and the last a clothespin bag.

The first was formed with four strips of heavy, white ribbon, about fifteen inches in length. Each end was cut in a point and the four strips neatly overlaid in a square, the bottom forming a point from which hung a heavy white silk tassell.

Small rosebuds were painted over the surface of the ribbon. It was left open three inches at the top, and each piece was turned in a double point, which fell over the draw string and was fastened with a smaller tassell. The draw string was of rich, white satin ribbon, and long enough to hang over the arax.

There was a bag of delicate dove-colored cashmere, lined with pink surah. This was a yard square, rounded at the bottom and fitted inside with a pocket for the slippers and another for the fan. The body of the bag was intended to hold the opera cloak.

It was drawn up with pink ribbon several inches from the top, permitting the pink lining to be seen.

The third was a dainty little "go-visiting" bag, just the thing for a piece of delicate fancy work. A pretty piece of brocade silk will make a comfortable carrying case. Cut an oblong piece of pasteboard for the bottom, covered inside and out with the silk; cut a second piece and cover as before, fitting this with two or three layers of white flannel with pink edges. This is sewed to one edge of the first piece (which is the bottom of the bag), and when filled with needles and pins is tied to the opposite side with narrow ribbon. Little colored pockets for spoons can be added, and the bag shirred up with handsome ribbon so that it may be carried on the arm.

A collection of "piece bags," three in number, were very utilitarian and would delight the heart of any methodical housewife. They were all of gray linen of various sizes, some of them divided with rows of pockets, and into two or more compartments, each variously marked with etching silks, "Black Goods," "Silks," "Worsted," "Flannel," etc. The etching was done with red silk, and the bags were hung up by stout rings, covered with crocheted in silk fastened at the corners, and in the case of the largest one with an additional ring in the center.

For her bodice the little nondescript piece of furniture, half bag, half table, made of white enameled wood, disclosing a bag of pale blue silk when the top was lifted.

The laundry bags were of cream duck, one a yard square and the other somewhat smaller. There was no attempt at ornamentation beyond the word "Laundry" in fancy lettering worked in dark red silk floss. These also were hung up by rings sewed into the piece of curtain stick, which was run in the shirr at the top. The back of the bag had a slit bound with tape, through which to put the clothes.

A bag for soiled collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs and laces was made of a pretty fringed towel of fine damask. About four inches of the fringed end was strung over at the top, and a ribbon run through. The outlining of the parts of the pattern with silk, and the sign before referred to, completed the decoration.

One member brought a set of duster bags, which she said must go as one bag. There was a silk one for the parlor, another for the "boudoir," dainty fine linen ones for the chambers and one of heavy gray crash for the kitchen.

The darning bag was sufficient in itself to inspire anyone with a love for this homely pursuit, so dainty was it. Two round pieces of pasteboard were covered over with cream silk, over which straggled wild roses in delicate pink. A long, narrow piece of the same silk gathered at both sides was sewed two-thirds of the way round. Inside were pockets for balls of silk or cotton and a case for darning needles. Hidden in its recesses was a velvet case inclosing the smallest of gold thimbles. It was suspended by pink ribbons.

The clothespin bag was really an apron for the laundress, of heavy striped ticking, with one-third of the length turned up, forming a pocket for the clothespins.

And so the Thirteen Club completed its baker's dozen of bags—New York Record.

Her Wicker Hand 12.
One of the indispensable for summer travel, especially for busy women

whose only vacation consists of flying trips to seashore or mountain, is a light-weight valise, or telescope bag. The seams of perfection in this line of requisites is supplied by the Chicago Wicker Baskets to be found in Chinese and Japanese shops. As they come in nests, any size desired may be obtained, from the very small ones which carry only a lunch and a favorite volume, to the large but not weighty affairs which will hold all the garments and other essentials for a several days' sojourn. The baskets, snugly fitted together, are held by a substantial shawl strap, and this convenient arrangement costs less than \$1. Any able bodied woman, old or young, can easily carry one and still have strength enough left to rise up and call behind the intelligent person who adapted a foreign article to the use of the independent American woman.

Men Have "Fenny Ways" Too.
The little penmanship of women are a fruitful topic with some masculine writers. They continually rush into print with such questions as: Why does a woman always want to know if her hat is on straight? Why does she keep you waiting ten minutes after she's declared she's all ready? Why does she do this, that and the other? Here's a counter blast from a woman writer in the New York Journal. Why does a man always have lengthened and often profane interviews with his collar button? It looks like an inoffensive sort of an article to an outsider. Why does he brush through his dressing and throw everything all over the room, because he's in such a hurry—he "knows he'll be late"—and then spend a good five minutes filling and lighting his pipe? Why does he never put together and fold up a newspaper? Why, when a pretty girl praises another man's "charming manner," does he say the girl is "soft"? Why does he declare that handsome and popular actress "stupid"? Why can he never, by any possibility, find anything he is sent to look for in closet or drawer? Why is his headache or toothache so much worse than any body else's ever was? Why is it always his liver that does not work, instead of the Welsh rarebit and mince pie that have worked? Why will he go out after a rain without overshoes and then preach about the vanity of women? Why does it rain too hard to go to church, but not too hard to go to a dinner or theater or club on any succeeding stormy day? Why does he suppose when he notes a woman's "fenny ways" that women are not at the same time noticing his own funny ways.

Adulterated Jam.
The word "jam" is of Scandinavian origin, its primary meaning being to crush or press together in a mass. The technical difference between jam and preserves is that the former is pulped and the latter consists of whole fruit cooked in syrup. For jam only one boiling is necessary, the sugar and fruit being put in the pan and stirred until they become one mass. Thus it follows that small and inferior fruit can be used.

In the case of fruit and even substitutes are used in the cheaper grades on the markets. Turnips, carrots, apples and other vegetables are worked in and iodine and aniline dyes are employed for coloring. In some cases the presence of copper has been shown by analysis, which is attributable to the action of acids on the copper vessel in which the jam is prepared. An analysis of so-called gooseberry jam in France not long since disclosed the fact that it consisted wholly of seaweed colored with fuchsine, the flavor being given by a compound of five parts of acetic ether, four parts of tartaric acid and one part each of aldehyde and camphoric acid. The only good rule to follow is never to buy the cheaper grades and even then you are not safe from imposition and possibly worse.

My Wedding Basket.
It is made of the stoutest of willow. It is deep and capacious and will hold the "Gilt Stream" that flows through its borders.

Seems always to stand at flood tide! And the garments he heaped on each other: Look at them often and sigh, Shall I ever be able to grapple With a pile that has grown two feet high?

There's a top layer, always, of stockings: These arrive and depart every day. And the things that are playing "button-butt" with a pile that has grown two feet high?

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If you have a bright mind prepare to use it now.

We have a new shoe which we want a name for, and will pay to the person sending in the best name a \$5 Gold Piece. Want a name expressive of soft, easy wear and service with "Anderson" worked in it some way. The shoe is made for Women, Misses and Children out of soft, fine Donagela Kid in button and lace, plain toe and patent tips, high heel, low heel and spring heel, broad C. S. and opera toes, all sizes at the following prices:

Ladies' all shapes and sizes, 2 1-2 to 9, - \$ 1.50
Misses' spring heel patent tip, 11 to 2, - 1.25
Children's spring heel, patent tip, 8 to 10 1-2 1.00
Children's spring heel, patent tip, 5 to 7 1-2 .75

The shoe will wear as well as any kid shoe made, and we guarantee every pair. The style and finish is not equal to \$3 and \$4 fine shoes. But the wear and comfort are. It is simply a marvel how such a shoe can be sold for such a price, and no one who has shoes to buy can afford to miss examining this wonderful shoe.

Send in your names as soon as possible, and for the one we select we will pay \$5.

Our entire shoe stock is stuck full of bargains this fall, and every pair of shoes in our store is backed up by a guarantee as strong as a two inch rope.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Corner Main and 10th Streets.

Your Attention!

New and lower prices at the new STORE, in furnishing Goods.

LOT—1289 heavy Shirt and Drawers worth 50c, OUR PRICE 25c.

LOT—12108, All-wool scarflet Underwear worth \$1.00, OUR PRICE 50c.

LOT—All wool undershirts worth \$1.00, OUR PRICE 50c. A first class work shirt 25c.

LOT—237, Cannon flannel drawers, the best on earth worth \$1.00, OUR PRICE 50c.

Natural wool shirt and drawers worth 75c each, OUR PRICE for a pair, of these garments 50c.

LOTS—222 and 625 fast Black hose worth 50c, OUR PRICE 25c.

These are only a few of our wonderful bargains in Furnishing Goods, Hats, Gloves and fine white dress shirts at the same basis of value.

Remember all these goods ARE FRESH & NEW.

Our Boys' and Childrens' clothing will be here in a few days.

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J. H. DAGG, CONTRACTOR

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SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FRAMING, LATHS, LINE—SAND—DIAMOND & PORTLAND CEMENT—READY ROOFING.

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BARBER SHOP.
W. W. GRAY, PROP.
SHAVING TO SHAMPOOING 25 HAIR CUTTING 25c.

Nothing but first-class work and all done in latest fashion. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. W. JONES M. H. KERR JONES & SKERRITT Painters and Paper Hangers. Hopkinsville, Ky.

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WHITE'S OREAM VERMIFUGE FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

BROWN'S IRON BITTER cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility



DR. J. W. KELMA

A CANDID DOCTOR COMMENDS A GREAT REMEDY

For the past two years I have used King's Royal Germanet in my practice with most satisfactory results. I have used it to typhoid and bilious fevers and always with the quickest and best effects. It lowers the temperature and breaks up fevers of all kinds common to this latitude more expeditiously than any remedy within my knowledge. It is a most excellent antiseptic, cures catarrh, loosens, tightens and cures in all its forms. It is emphatically a safe remedy, and leaves no injurious effects in the system. Major Wm. Kelma, M.D., 61 N. 6th St. St. Louis, Mo.



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